CHANDLER TO HENDRICKS,

Assertions-And Shows What

Frauds were Committed

were by a Democrat kept

in Office by Democrats.

The London Papers Elevating Cleveland to that Position.

All Very Sanguine That He Will be Elected.

George Jones Says the N. Y. Times Will Support Cleveland.

All Europe Becoming Alarmed Over the Cholera.

An Exodus From Paris Feared--America Will Hardly Escape.

A Foreign Syndicate Formed to Control the D. & R. G.

Renewed War Between France and China Almost Inevitable.

England Charged With Urging China to Fight-Irving Banquets De Young.

GREAT BRITAIN FOR GROVER. TICKLED OVER CLEVELAND'S NOMINATION.

Special Dispatch to THE BEL. LONDON, July 13.-The English pres. has umn telegram from Chicago, giving the platform nearly verbatim, a document which all the journals here regard as equivocal on free trade and other points. The Times editorially eulogizes Cleveland and declares his record is honorable. It considers that as governor he has discharged the duties of that difficult position with integ ity and courage and punished more than once the corrupt forces which muster in the gilded lobbies of Albany.

"AMRRICAN JINGOISM." "AMERICAN JINGOISM."

The Daily News and the Standard agree that the result at Chicago is satisfactory. The former says that the democrats, having broken with their long and mischievous traditions, have put themselves in harmony with the reforming spirit of the times. It believes Blaine's defeat would give satisfaction to the world on account of his "jingoism," and concludes that Cleveland will in all probability be elected, for reasons greatly to the credit of the American public, because he more worthly represents reasons greatly to the credit of the American public, because he more worthily represents the probity, good sense and studied moderation of the American people.

Trust company Mr. Montgomery said he did not know whether Gould had transferred his stock.

"But if any such transfer was made you

Blaine organs in America are turning English criticism on their favorite to party use. It remarks that this is a stale and should be a worn-out political trick, but presumes that it may secure Irish votes, notably in New York, where Cleveland has done himself undying honor by assisting to break honor by assisting to break

"THE HIBERNIAN RING" The Pall Mall Gazette, after predicting Cleveland's election, observes that the attempt to curry favor with the Irish by printing as an campaign documents every expression of English opinion adverse to the "Great American Jinxo" have been so barefaced as to provoke Americans. It says they do not want to have a president sent to Washington by the nen who brought dynamite to London.

PARNELL'S DIABOLICAL SCHEME. It is reported the Parnellite members of parliament are considering a project to interfere in the present presidential compaign in the in-terests of Blaine. It is said that the general feeling among these members favors advising the Irish electors in the United States to vote for Mr. Blaine.

George Jones, proprietor of the New York Times, who was a fellow-passenger with Chris Times, who was a tellow-passenger with Chris-time Nilsson on the Gallia which arrived at Liverpool yesterd y, came up to London to-day on a special train which trought the prima donna. In an interview he said: "When I heard of the nemination of Grover Cleve land I said, Thank God! I believe Cleve land's election to the presidency is certain.
The New York Times shall support him. I have cabled the Times to do so."

SCOURGE AND SCARE. THE EXODUS PROM MARSEILLES.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. LONDON, July 13 .- It is probable that 120 .-000 people have left Mars illes since the outbreak of cholera and the distress consequent upon such an abnormal exodus from that city and Toulon-and particularly in the outlying districts, which depended almost solely for existence on their uroan trade —is pitiful.
It is now feared that a
SIMILAR PARIC IN PARIS

is eminent, many wealthier families having already made arrangements to depart at the first sign of the disease. Many prominent newspapers in Germany are urging the government to recall Dr. Koch, so that he may be on hand to advise his own people in the hour of peril. Dr. Koch remains firm in his already expressed opinion that the cholera scourge must speard

THROUGHOUT RUROPR. It has taken so firm a hold in such large centres of communication as Marsoilles and Toulon, that he believes it must run its course during the summer throughout continental Europe. He says that America, if great vigilance is exercised in quarantine precautions, will probably escape, but holds out no hope for countries insulated simply by techinical frontier lines. techinical frontier lines.

IN ENGLAND great unorsiness beginning to monifest itself in the large cities because of the negligence of the authorities in taking the necessary pre-cationary measures against the introduction of the plague. It is urged by prominent physicians and other scientists that the confidence resulting from Engand's insular posi-tion is misplaced, and that withou the most feet sanitary inspection some incoming sel from a Mediterranean port will allo in and bring cholera with all its attendant hor

PORTUGAL ALARMED. The cholera scare has attacked the court at Lisbon, and the King of Portugal is dissuaded from his projected visit to Vichy. The entire cabinet united in the remonstrance against the cannet nutted in the remonstrance against the visit, representing that a sojourn at a fashion-able watering place in the middle of France would be most imprudent at this time when cholera has spread to so many parts of that republic and may at any moment make its ap pearance at Vichy.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

WAR UNAVOIDABLE. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

LONDON, July 13.-China maintains her bluster in her dispute with France over the alleged violation of the Fiser Tain treaty at C.E. ANDREWS & CO.
GRICAGO, MILWAUKEE,
D 14k0 -1. 257. 259 & 251 E. WHER & Langson. France is firm and determined. Next week the matter will be decided, and

the question of war or peace between the tw

THE ENGLISH MEDDLING. French newspapers openly declare that there is good ground to suspect that Emeland is secretly inciting China to fight, in the hope of distracting the French people from English designs in Egypt.

ENGLAND, FOREIGN SYNDICATE TO CONTROL THE

LONDON, July 13.—The English, Dutch and Scotch holders of Denver & Rio Grande se curities have combined for the purpose of ob taining independent representation in the future management of the affairs of the road As a Rebuke to the Irish and the The great majority of this syndicate express gratification over the appointment of Mr. Jackson as receiver of the company.

All the root crops have been greatly benefited and wheat is in a very promising condition. Crop prospects throughout England are most encouraging. Rains have proved the salvation of the grass, and a good hay crop

IRVING AND DE YOUNG. Mr. Irving entertsined Michael De Young, of San Francisco, and a select party of his English and American friends at a banquet last evening.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S ELEPHANT. LONDON, July 13,—King John, of Abys-sinis, sent Queen Victoria an elephant as a token of amity.

IRELAND.

ORANGE OUTRAGES. Belfast, July 13. During the Orange lemonstration yesterday near Carrick hill an Orangeman shot a Catholic. The police arrested the Orangeman, but he was rescued. Fighting ensued, and at last accounts, although the mayor had interposed, the fighting continued. NATIONALISTS ATTACK ORANGEMEN.

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WHITE HAVEN, July 13.—The Orange procession was returning yesterday to Cleatontown near here, when it was attacked by nationalists, Serious fighting followed. A telegraph boy was killed and several persons injured. Revolvers and swords were used, stones thrown and windows smashed. Police armed with swords finally dispersed the rioters.

EGYPT.

A FIGHT WITH MANDI NEAR.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. LONDON, July 13 .- The opinion is gaining ground here that a fight with Mahdi is close at received Cleveland's nomination with marked cordiality. The Times publishes a three-column telegram from Chicago, giving the plat-

GOULD'S GRIP.

The Directors Loosen It from the Mercantile Trust Company, Whose Stock He Has Hypothecated to Save Western Union,

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. NEW YORK, June 13.-There was a report to the effect that Jay Gould had been requested to get out of the Mercantile Trust company by his fellow directors and stock holders, the alleged reason for such action being that Gould's connection with the company is detrimental to its best interests. At the office of

asked. "I can't go into that question," Montgomery, "you had better see Gould."
The stock of the Mercantile Trust company The stock of the Mercanthe Trust company is \$2,000,000, par value, 100 and 116 bid. It pays 8 per cen per annum, Gould and his associates owned less than the majority of the stock. The equitable Life Insurance company owns a majority of the shares. Gould went

into the company about two years ago at the ear. He became a director and caused at first a very large increase in the company's busi-ness through accounts of himself and friends and the corporations with which he is idea-

Gould's friends deny that he has had large loans from the company since the recent great declines in the stock market. There was a great deal of talk in Wall street as to the circumstances of the alleged retirement of Goulk from the Trust company. It seemed to be taken for granted in the gossip of the street that this operator had got out of the com-

pany.
"The only question was,"as a broker put it, whether he walked out or was carried."

It was said that Gould had received large come from the Trust company during the ast week in stock collaterals in order to assist him in keeping up the price of Western Union, Missouri Pacific and other stocks.

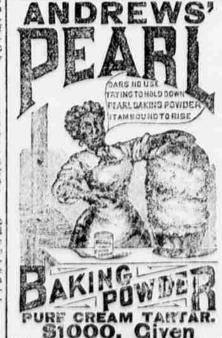
A SELF-SLAYER S SINS.

His Forgeries Transpire to the Amount of \$150,000.

CINCINNATI, O., July 12 .- The formal in vestigation of affairs of the late W. R. McGill, the railroad president who suicided recently, discloses a still more fraudulent paper. It is now found that one note for \$7,600 had been repeated eight times; another now is known to have several copies in existence, on all of which McGill obtained more. The estate is stimated at \$72,000, and \$12,000 of persona property. The remainder mostly railroad securities. The fraudulent papers, so far discovered, amount to nearly \$150,000.

Dakota's Convention.

LAKE PARK HOTEL, LAKE MINNETONKA Minn., July 12.—Members of the Dakota ter-ritorial committee are in session here to-day to fix a date for a convention, to nominate territorial dalegates and select a new territorial They will brobably Aberdeen as the place and about the middle of september as the time of the convention.



All the Elements Combining Against the Buffalo Monopolist.

> President Arthur Asserts That He Cannot Carry New York.

Explosion of the Ridiculous Story That Arthur was Sulking.

Kelly Still Glum and Predicting Cleveland's Defeat. A Leading St. Louis Democratic

Paper Knifes the Nominees. Democratic National Committeeme Flying in the Face of the Civil

Service Laws.

ARTHUR.

WILL SUPPORT BLAINE, OF COURSE. Special dispatch to THE BEE.

Washington, July 13.—Statements have seen telegraphed from here to the effect that President did not intend to go out of his way much in favor of the election of Blaine and Logan; that he was personally friendly to Governor Cleveland and would not do anything against him in the coming campaign. These statements have sought to make it appear that statements have sought to make it appear that the president sulked because he was not re-nominated at Chicago and that he was person-ally unfriendly to Blaine. Nothing could be further from the truth, and your correspondent has authority from the president himself to deny them. President Arthur, who is as well posted in New York politics as any one can be, says he is satisfied

CLEVELAND CANNOT CARRY NEW YORK. "Neither can he" said the president, "be elected. Besides the labor party there are other powerful interests against Cleveland, and all fair minded persons in New York know it, and are tree to admit it."

President Arthur, said that while it was not expected he would go around the country making speeches at cross-roads, he would do all in his power for the perpetuity of the republican party, and the success of its candidates. In this desire

HIS CABINET ARE SOLID. and democrats will find it out as soon as the and democrats with and it out as soon as the campaign begins in earnest. Republicans everywhere will fight it out on ideas to be promulgated in the letters of acceptance of Blaine and Logan. They have no fear that Indiana will go Democratic, and even dem-ocrats admit that the republicans now have best chances of carrying Ohio in October. The only question with republi ans now is what will be the size of the majority they will get Ohio by in October. They anticipate it will be by such a large ore that hardly anything else will be heard of in the campaign.

> KELLY. STILL NON-COMMITTAL.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. NEW YORK, July 13 .- In response to an inquiry of John Kelly as to what Tammany would do as to supporting Cleveland, the

many now. The next meeting of the general organization will not be held until the first week in September. By that time the reports of the sub-committees and district committee will be in, and we will know just the sentiment is. If the Tammany voters do not want Cleveland, it is not likely that they will to anything for him, "HOW DID BUTLER

like the nomination of Cleveland?" "I had an interview with Butler," replied Mr. Kelly, 'just before leaving Chicago, and he told me the ticket would be defeated in Massachusetts by at least 25,000 majority Cummings, who was present when I was talk ing with General Butler, said that the Worcester district would be lost. Both these gentlemen told me that

HENDRICKS, THURMAN OR BAYARD uld have won in that state." "Do you think the sentiment in New York ity against Cieveland has changed much?"
"I do not, but I have not had any advices from New York since the nominations were made. I came away from Chicago too soon to hear from my eastern friends." "Will you advise the Tammanv people to

take any stand against Cleveland "That I cannot answer now." "WILL YOU SUPPORT THE TICKET!" "I said before going to Chicago I would do

so personally."

Mr. Kelly does not care to lay his plans too
fully before the public.

CIVIL SERVICE.

DEMOCRATS IN THRIB OWN TRAD pecial Dispatch to THE BEE.

Washington, July 13 .- In making up their national committee, the democrats have evidently overlooked the fact that the civil serthat committee Segator Jonas, of Louislana, and Ranson, of North Carolina, and Representative Barbour, of Virginia.

The law provides that any senator, representative or other official of government, who shall directly or indirectly reserve political

contributions from any other senator, repre-centative or other official, is punishable by a fine of \$5,000 and three years' imprisonment. Under this law Runsem, Jonas and Bourbon can be sent to the penitentiary if they or any f their colleagues contribute to the expenses the campaign,

A MISSOURI BOLT. THE ST. LOUIS CHRONICLE CUTS CLEVELAND.

pecial Dispatch to Tun Han, Sr. Louis, July 13 .- The Brending Chronicle one of the leading democratic papers of the state, says that the nomination of Cleveland is unsatisfactory and that it will not support him. It knifes him in a column and a half of double

CINCINNATI SOUR. Special Dispatch to the Beg.

Cincinnati, July 13.—There has been no m yement here toward forming a Cleveland and Logan club. In fact the nomications, so far from awakening enthusiasm, have fallen dead flat.

EXCURSION TERRORS.

River Steamers Coilide Below St Louis-Almost a Horror-400 Lives in Danger.

Sr. Louis, July 13.-What might have seen a terrible calamity, involving the lives d several hundred people, but which fortunately resulted in no causualties, occurred on the river some twenty miles below the city, about 9 o'clock last night. The stramer Charles Mergan, with between four and five hundred excursionists on board, had gone down the river during the foresoon, and on the return trip, when in the neighborhood of Horse Shoe bend, collided with the screw steamer Central City amidship, cutting her down and she soon sank, but her crew and all on board were safely taken off.

CLEVELAND THE CLEAVER. Streat for a time, but when it was definitely nown the steamer was not injured, the peole became calm, and several hours later were rancial success, as the mania appears to have anded at the wharf in this city. The cap-tain of the Central City says he blew a whistle before the boats struck, but the pilot of the Morgen ascerts he did not hear it, and the night being dark and heavy, and a storm rag-ing at the firms, budd not see the little strandied out in Chicago. LOCOMOTIVES LOCK HORNS,

ng at the time, he did not see the little steam er till too late to avoid her, and a said the central City had not been showing the proper Killed and a Number of Others Injured.

the Naval Bureau Frauds-The Secretary Denies Some of Hendricks' Democrats.

Washington, July 13.—Secretary Chandler has written the following letter to Thomas

A. Hendricks with regards to frauds in the navy department referred to by latter in his speech at Indianapolis Saturday night:

Washington, July 13.—Honorable Thomas

I train had shown a white light when a red one should have been shown to detain it until the other train had safely passed the switch, Michael Riley, the engineer of the Martinsburg train was killed, and his fireman, Soloman Fogler, was badly injured. The engineer and fireman of the other train escaped with slight injuries. No one clse was killed. The injured in the leg.

Washington, July 13.—Honorable Thomas A. Handricks, Indianapolis, Ind.—Sir: A candidate for vice-pres dent—should—speak with decent fairness. In your speech at Indianapolis last Saturday night you made statem-nts from whichyou meant that the public—should

believe that it appeared by testimony that THE FRAUDS in the bureau of medicine and surgery, of this department, amounted during the last year to 863,000; that I was informed of some gether and the passenger car completely covered them. The loss to the company's heavy year to Ses, Geo; that I was informed of some of these outrages a year ago; that after I was informed of these frauds I dibelieved them because members of congress had recommended the continuance of the chief of bureau; and that I took no adequate action concerning them. Whereupon you demanded the election of a president who would investigate the condition of the books and bring all guilty parties to trial.

TO THE CONTRABY OF ALL THIS I testified that the suspected vouchers commenced as far back as June, 21st, 1880, although a small voucher was paid as late as January 25th, 1884; that while an anonymous letter of about a year ago charged drunkenness upon Chief Clerk Daniel Corrigan, which the chief of the bureau, Dr. Philip S. Wales reported to me was not true, I had no information leading to frau's until December or January last; that I determined simultaneously with the beginning of the investigation to have a new chief of the bureau in place of Dr. Wales, whose term was to expire January 26th, and also a new chief clerk; that great opposition to the change was made by "Democratic members of concress,

DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF CONGRESS,

SPEAKER CARLISLE,

Senator McPherson, and others of the most prominent of these gentlemen, who demanded Dr. W's. re-appointment were with you in the convention, and could nave informed you that he had borne a good reputation; the bareau should be a naval surgeon, and placed the medical expenditures in his hands; that is was in no sense a political office, but that the had any politics

BRADFORD, Pa., July 12.—The most disastrous fire in the history of Bradford occurred yesterday morning, by which four persons were burned to death, and four others badly are honorable men, and that so far as Cleve-land in juried, believed fatally, and ten buildings land and Hendricks themselves are concerned there was nothing does but that which was

and that any attempt to make political capi-tal out of frauds for which this negal surgeon, who is their intimate friend, is solely resoon-sible, would be disengenuous and unfair. That they did not succeed in keeping Dr. Wales, and his chief clerk, Corrigan, in offic is very unfortunate. Very Respectfully, W. E. CHANDLER,

FOUR STORY FLAMES

and a Miraculous Number of Hair-Breadth Escapes from Horrible Deaths.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The inmates of our-story tenement, No 2195 Second avenue, were aroused early this morning by the alarm of fire. The flames broke out in the basement and communicating with the dumb waiter and shaft, as well as the stairway, reached every shart, as well as the scarlway, reached every floor and filled the whole house with dense clouds of smoke. The building was without fire escapes. The windows in the front of the house appeared to be the only means of

The wife of James Morris, who lived on the third floor, leaped from the window to the awning and rolled into the street, receiving se-vere injuries. He husband threw the baby after her. It was caught by a neighbor as i dropped from the awning and was uninjured Morris himself made his way down in safety John Mc Mahon, who lives on the top floor attempted to lower his wife and baby from the window by means of sheets tied together, but the fabric gave way and the woman and child came crashing down upon the awning which broke beneath their weight. Mrs. Mc-Mahon fell upon the sidewalk and was picked dently overlooked the fact that the civil service laws apply to the mass well as to the republicans, for they have named as members of that committee Sepator Jonas, of Louisiana, and was unhurt. McMahonhimself clambered

down from window to window.

Louis Tandon and wife, who occupied rooms on the second floor, jumped from the window into the yard below. Mrs. Tandon fell upon some stone steps and had her are broken.

Jacob Beltz, a butcher, wrapped his baby up in a blanket and dropped it from the third-story window into the arms of a man standing in the yard. The child's head struck the shoulder of the man and was knocked out of shape. Beltz and wife escaped by means of a ladder provided by neighbors.

> LUMMER SPORTS. Base Ball,

GAMES SATURDAY. At Cincinnati-Cincinnatis 15; Baltimore At Washington-National Unions 10; Cin innatis 12.

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 1; Ft. Wayne 0 At St. Paul, Minn.-Mussegons 2; St

Paul 2.
At Louisville—Louisvilles 4; Alleghanys 1.
At Cieveland—Buffalos 7; Clevelands 4.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 4; Saginaws
4. Called on account of darkness.
At Detroit—Chi agos 6; Detroits 5.
At Stillwater—Bay Citys 2; Stillwaters 9.
At Boston—Bostons 7; Providence 1.
At Quincy—No game on account of rain.
At New York—New York 5; Philadelphias

At Toledo-Toledos 3; Athletic 7. At Baltimore-St. Louis Unions 4; Balti At Indianapolis Indianapolis 4; Metropo.

itana 8.
At Columbus — Columbus 2; Warhington I At St. Louis — Brooklyn 12; St. Louis 15. At Peoria, III — Feoria 9; Terra Haute 1 At Philadelphia — Union Keystones 1 BUNDAY GAMES, At Cincinnati — Cincinnati 9; Baltimore 2 At St. Louis — Brooklyn 0; St. Louis 11. At Indianapolis - Indianapolis 4; Metropol

At Louisville-Louisville 4; Alleghenys The Go-As-You-Please. FOMEWHAT OF A PIZZLE. Chicago, July 12.—The six day go-as-you-please walking match closed to-night with only a fair attendance. The final scores were:

With the Result of a B, & O, Engineer WASHINGTON, July 12 .- At about half past sight this evening, as train No. 7 from Martinsburg, West Virgina, due at Washington at 8:12 p. m., was entering the city on a Y switch

it collided with train No. 12, west bound from Baltimore and due at Washington at 8:30.
Train No. 7 was twenty-four minutes late, but
the other train was on time. The west bound
train had shown a white light when a red one

ly injured in the leg.

JAMES GALAAGER, Pittsburg, legs broken.
R. A. TUCKER, Washington, slightly in-

jured.
The baggage master H. G. Carter, hurt in ternally.

The wreck of the rolling stock was complete and it almost a miracle that so few person were injured. The engines were locked to

A DUEL TO A DOUBLE DEATH, two Texas Friends Fall Out and Kill Each Other in a Third Story Hotel Room,

Dallas, Texas, July 13 .- W. H. Beale and Bowie, in a room in the third story of the National, fought a duel to the death to-nigh tional, fought a duel to the death to-night with pistols. Shots were heard, the room broken into and both found dead, the pistols of each lying by their side. Both were shot in the heart and head. Shortly prior to the duel they were devoted friends. A few minutes before the tragedy they had quarreled. One was heard to say "Dann you, I'll kill you." Soon after they retired to the room, when the shots were heard and the announcement made that both were dead. The tragedy creates great excitement, hundreds of people vurrounding the hotel. The cause is unknown to this hour. to this hour.

*Democratic members of concerns, but I persisted and Dr. Wales went out on that date, and Corrigan was put out February 4th; and that the investigation of the frauds and the arcest of the guilty have since proceeded with due diligence. It is true that I stated the recommendations for the reappointment of Dr. Wales, who I found in office when I went in, April 7th, 1882, but they were of such a character as to fully justify me in believing that the affairs of his bureau had been well administered.

[Secretary Chandler here gives the names of a large number of senators and representatives who recommended the reappointment of Wales, and continues:]

SPEAKER CARLISLE.

Another Duel—Magnaminity.

SAN ANTONOS, July 13.—To-day at Lozier station, on the Southern Pacific, a duel, thirty paces, was fought between Lieutenant Cunningham, commander of the Seminole scouts, and a railroader named Daly. Pistols were used and three shots were exchanged. Cunningham was wounded soveral Seminoles armed themselves and sought to assassinate Daly, but were restrained by Cunningham, The duel was the result of a driuking bout.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

were burned to death, and four others badly injured, believed fatally, and ten buildings destroyed. The fire originated in the bakery of Mrs. Charles Reibly and spread so rapidly that May and Lizzie Reibly, two and six years old respectively, and Swedish servant itl were suffocated and burned to a crisp. Mrs. Reibly, in her efforts to rescue her babes was terribly burned and died in a short time after being taken from the burning building. Lena Gerwitz and Mary Tonpey were asleep when the fire broke out and escaped by jumping from the window. Both were severely injured and Miss Tonpey, it is thought will die John Holden and H. Gerwitz were also badly burt. The latter is father of Mrs. Reibly. burt. The latter is father of Mrs. Reibly.

The buildings destroyed were stores and were frame; loss \$12,000. Charles Reibly husband and father of the victims, who

drowned two weeks ago, and by the fire to-day the entire family were swept from the ace of the earth. A FIENDISH FATHER.

Failing to Outrage His Daughter, He Slaughters Her and Suicides.

COOSHOKEN, Pa., July 13 - John May, forman shoemaker, aged 49 had a sixteenear-old daughter, an invalid in her bedhamber. Early this morning, he made in proper proposals to her. Being repulsed he went into his shop and got a two-edged knife; seturning he hacked her frightfully, inflicting eventeen wounds, and stabbed himself fiftee times in the heart. Both are dead Philaderhia, July 13.—Lizzie May, stabbed by her father in her bedroom yesterday, died this morning. The father, who stabbed him self after the assault upon his daughter, was borned to deep. buried to-day.

MOB-LAW'S MARTYRS.

Result of the Inquest on the Dead Cincinnati's Riots,

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 12.-Coroner Mu croft has ended the investigation on the bodie of the persons killed in the late riot. He numerates fifty-three whose bodies he viewed; of these he finds Captain Desmond was killed by unknown persons in the mob; one man, Goetz, shot himself accidentally; another, named Smalz, was unlawfully shot on Sunday afternoon by the military, and all the others were justifiably killed, they having failed to boy the command of the sheriff to disperse.

Care for the Children

Children feel the debility of the changing seasons, even more than adults, and they become cross, pecvish, and uncontrollable, The blood should be cleansed and the system invigorated by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. "Last Spring my two children were vaccinated. Soon after, they broke all out with run-

ning sores, so dreadful I thought I should lose them. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured them completely; and they have been healthy ever since. I do feel that Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my children to me." Mas. C. L. THOMPSON, West Warren, Mass.

Purify the Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown, Send for book containing additional evidence "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. Thompson, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. Bannington, 120 Bank Street, New York City. Hood's Sarsaparilla Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

A DOLOROUS DUET.

Thurman and Hendricks Disguise Their Feelings in Words.

By Speeches Saturday Evening at Their Homes.

That He is not Soreheaded. But Speaks Very Bitterly of "a

The Red Bandana Hero Protests

Of Whom 'It Would be Sheerest Hypocrisy to Express Approval.'

Few Men" at Chicago.

Hendricks Talks at Indianapolis as if on Him Alone Depended Triumph.

THURMAN. THE BED BANDANA WET WITH TEARS.

COLUMBUS, O., July 12. - Nodemonstrations were had here till Judge Thurman arrived home to-night, when he was met at the depot by several thousand people with bands, a liberal display of bandanas and a grand display of fire works all over the city. Carriages were in waiting for himself and party, decorated with flags, and behind these people fell in line with what torches could be gathered, and most of them bearing red handkerchiefs. The line of march was a continuous roar of demon-strations and brilliant displays of fire works.

TRUBMAN'S TALK. On arrival at Thurman's residence, the exon arrival at Thurman's residence, the exsenator rose in his carriage and said:

My friends and neighbors: I would not be
a human being and would have no heart in
my bosom if I were not deeply touched by
this expression of your kindress and regard.

I knew that you were my friends; that you
would greet me and take me by the hand on my return; but that you should show such marked demonstrations is beyond all expectations. For one who is not, and never expects to be, anything but a private citizen, it is indeed more than could have been anticipated. Therefore, I express to you most sincerely my gratitude. This repays me for any disap-pointment you may think I feel; but let me tell you sincerely I am

NOT A DISAPPOINTED OR SOBEHEADED MAN. I have met with reversas in the past, but always tried to keep a level head. I am hap-pier and I feel better in the midst of this re-joicing by my friends than had I received the nomination. I was in no sense a candidate. nomination. I was in no sense a candidate. For a year or more I have said I was not and would not be a candidate and that all I asked of the world was to be let alone. But the world saw fit to have it otherwise. Your state convention made me a delegate to the mational convention of the democracy, and after I arrived at Chicago so many of my friends said they were bound to press my name for nomination and carnestly asked me to consent to their efforts and I had not the heart to resist them. I am not here to

there was nothing does but that which was honorable in bringing rbout the result. There was a few men there of whose actions it would be the sheerest hypocrisy in me to express approval, but I can live without their support and I hope they can live without m ne. Your nominations were fairly made. It is impossible to gratify all in such matters; there will always be those who are disappointed because of a failure to nominate their friend, but there should be none at the present time. The convention was the grandest ever held on earth, and the nominations were made by so large majorities and amid such enthusiasm, as to inspire confidence. Let us go to work and redeem this country from the iron rule in which it basifallen. The people are tired of the present power, and with patriotic motives and earnest work, we will live to see this country in the hands of that party of reform which was once small but which is now the

party of the people from one end of the land to the other. THE OLD MAN WEARY. those who were rushing in to see "the old man." And pointing to his homestead be side which his carriage stood, he said: "I am particular anxious now to get into that house there, and see an old lady who is waiting for "I am

THE TAIL WAGS.

AN EGOTISTIC TALK BY HENDRICKS. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 12.-A largely attended democratic meeting, to ratify the ominations of Cleveland and Hendricks, was held here to night. Hendricks and McDonald were escerted to the place of speaking by the new political labor organization known a the "Autocrats." The meeting was called to order by Austin H. Brown, and Wm. H. English was made chairman. Mr. Hendricks was received with a burst of genuine enthusiasm, which seemed to inspire him, and h spoke with more than his usual case and flu poke with more than its as follows: "My ney, His remarks were as follows: "My ellow citizens: You are almost as mad as the cheering.] I they were at Chicago. [Great cheering.] I thought they would not stop up there at all, and I thought there was no limit to the crowd of people there, but I find there is a larger crowd, almost, here. I am very much encourged and delighted to meet you on this occa-ion. You come to celebrate and to express rour approval of the nominations that were nade at Chicago. I am glad that you are cordial in this expression. This is A GREAT TRAR WITH US.

Every fourth year we elect two great officers of the government. This year is our great year, and every man, whatever his party associations, is called upon to rec usider all questions upon which he is disposed to act, and, having reconsidered, then to cast his voe in favor of what he believes to be right. The n favor of what he believes to be right. The lemocracy of Indiana appointed me one of the delegates to this convention at Chicago, I spent a week in attendance in that city, and now I return to say a few things to you, and only a few things, in regard to that convention. It was the largest convention ever hele in America. Neverwas such an assemblege of people seen before. It was a convention marked in its character for sobriety, deliberaion and purposes. It selected two men t carry its banner, and, leaving that con-vention and going out before the people, the question is, Will you help carry the banner's (Great cheering and cries of "We will do it.") I do not expect—I have no right to expect that I will escape the criticism, and it may be the slander, of the opposite party. I have not in my life suffered very much from that, but I come before you, democrats, conserva-tives, independents—all men who wish to re-store the government to the position it occu-pied before these corrupt times, and to all such men I make my appeal for your support for the high office for which

I HAVE BEEN NOMINATED by the democracy at Chicago. [Great cheers.] Governor Cleveland is the nominee for president, a man promoted to that office by the largest majority over deciding an election in that state. He is a man of established honesty of character and if you will elect him to the presidency of the United States you will not hear of star-routes in the postal service of the country under his administration. [Cheers.] I will tell you what we need—democrats and republicans alike will agree upon corrected in all that interests any of us, that you will give your attention to this campaign and over cease your efforts until your democratic banner, with the democratic principles of reform and cheap government, is found wing in all the skies above your head." [Cheers.]

At the close of Hendricks' speech Ex-Senator McDonald was introduced and spoke briefly, being followed by D. S. Goodling and other local speakers and the meeting adjourned.

that - we need to have the books in the gov that—we need to have the books in the government offices opened for examination. [Cheers, and cries of "that's it,"] Do you think men in this age never yield to tractation? [Laughter.] It is only two ago that one of the secretaries at Was was called before a senate committee to in regard to the conditions of his depand in that department was the bumedicine and surgery. In that depanded an examination was being had by committee, and it was ascertained by the secretary that sits at the head of partment that the defalcations found partment that the defalcations found the last year, as far as had been es was \$63,000, and when asked about it that he had received a letter a year

forming him of some of these outrage short time since somebody had con and told him there were frands goit the service, but the members of congress had recommended continuance of the head of the bureau with such earnestness that he thoughf it must be all right, and now it turned out that the public were \$63,000 out; how much more no man, I expect, can now tell. But WHAT IS THE REMEDT?

To have a president that will appoint heads To have a president that will appoint heads of bureaus that will investigate the books, and bring all the guilty parties to trial. [Cheers and cries of "That'a it"] Fellow citizens, I believe that for such duty as this, for the purpose of maintaining the United States government for the people of this country, I can commend to your confidence Governor Cleveland, of New York, [Great cheering]. Not long since there were troubles in the local government of the city of Buffalo and the conservative people of that city nominated Grover Cleveland as a candidate for mayor, not upon a party ticket, but upon a citizens' ticket, with the duty assigned to him of correcting the evils that prevailed in the government of with the duty assigned to him of correcting the evils that prevailed in the government of the city of Buffalo. He was elected and entered upon his duties of the office and made the correction is the management of the offices of that city so clearly, so well defined, that the people of New York took him up and made him governor of that state, and that is the way he comes before you now. [Cries of "Hurrah for Cleveland."] He who corrects all the evils in a bad administration and who goes from that service into the affairs of the state government and makes corrections there, will then step in national order and proceeding into the affairs of another government and bring about reforms there. [Great cheering]. My fellow-citizens, I did not intend to speak this long to you. [Loud cries of "Go ahead and keep it up."] The convention at Chicago did not realize all that we expected. For myself,

For myself, , I HAD NO EXPROTATIONS. In no respect, in no sense, was I a candidate for any office whatever. We did not realize all that we expected, but I believe that is alize all that we expected, but I believe that is
the fate of humanity almost everywhere and
under every circumstance; but we have realized that that should encourage us to make an
effort for good government. [Cries of "That
is the beginning."] Not that I want the office
to which I am nominated, for you know that
I did not desire that, but somebody must be
nominated for vice president to run on the
ticket with the candidate for president, and
when the ticket is presented to you, you are
called upon to pass judgment upon it in respect to its merits throughout. [Cheers and
cries of "Yes we'll support it."] That is the
question, will you support it? [Cheers and
cries of "We will."] And in asking you that
question, I want to ask you another, do you would not be a candidate and that all I asked of the world was to be let alone. But the world saw fit to have it otherwise. Your state convention made me a delegate to the national convention of the democracy, and after I arrived at Chicago so many of my friends said they were bound to press my name for nomination and carnestly asked me to consent to their efforts and I had not the heart to resist them. I am not here to

THROW COLD WATER

on anything that has been done. I will not go over the proceedings of the convention, but I will say that I know that your nominees are honorable men, and that so far as Cleveland and Hendricks themselves are concerned glood, but, my fellow citizens, of those food, out, my tenow charge, of those shad hundred and twenty thousand men that now fill official position in the country, we have no right to suppose, from all that has taken place that they are all honest, [Cheers and laughter.] and the only way that we can do

MAKE A CHANGE. A month ago everybody supposed that all the employes in the bureau of medicine and surgery were honest, and now, at the very fast of the examination, it turns out that they are not. But what is the remedy? Put them out and put honest men in. [Cheers, and cries of "That's it."] We cannot do that if we leave the same president and heads of departments and heads of bureaus in. I have every faith that this ticket will be elected. [Cries of inith that this ticket will be elected. [Cries of "So have I."] I think I know something about Indiana. [Cheers and laughter.] We will probably stand here together won't we? [Cries of "You bet!"] and this banner of liberty, of right, of justice, of fair government, that has been in the hand of Cleveland and Hendricks, shall be carried and placed in glo-The speaker here said he was weary; that he had leen traveling since five o'clock, and had in November next. [Great cheering and cries been kept a prisoner at Chicago for a week by those who were rushing in to see "the old people's banner? [Cries of "It is"] You have no interest except in good government, too, and I think I have none. I have lived a good while. I have tried to secure your con-fidence, and to preserve it, [cries of "You

have it, too."] ALL I ASK OF YOU your support—not for myse f, but for your-selves, and for your children and all the peoselves, and for your enforces and all the people that are interested in good government. [Cheers] Now, I have spoken longer than I intended. [Cries of "Go on," and "We are not tired of you."] I know that whe any of my republican friends, who are intending to stand by the r party still longer, shall see this numerous crowd here to night, they will think that the door of their forces are at last that the doom of their fate has come at last. [Cheers and laughter.] Why, I happened up street a few weeks ago, it was just after Blaine and Logan were nominated, and I saw a little gathering of very honest and honorable people behaving themselves exceedingly well and very quiet, and General Harrison was delivered. ing a speech about the nominations at Chica-go, [loud laughter,] and really, if you were to being that crowd here and drop it right down amongst you, you would not miss it at all. [Great cheers and laughter.] What does it mean? It means that people mean to have reform, [cheers,] and that is the watchword reform, [cheers,] and that is the watchword
that is written upon eyery democratic banner.
It was written upon the democrats' banner
eight years ago, and Tilden and Hendricks
carried that banner. [cheers,] but reform was
defeated by defeating the right of the people
to elect their own rulers, [cheers,] and what is
the consequence? There has been no reduction in the public expenditures. Although
the war is passing further and further away
from we still this requiblican party makes no from us, still this republican party makes no reduction in public expenditures. Shall we have it? Shall we have good government? Shall we have cheap government? Shall we have cheap government? Shall we have lower taxes? They tell us that the government can be well caried on for \$100,000,000 less than is now collected 000,000 less from the public, if CLEVELAND

shall come into the presidential office I believe he will bring the expenditures down to the last dollar that will support the government, economically administered [cheers], and then when he does that, he will have accomplished when he does that, he will have accomplished what General Jackson said was the duty of any government. A government has not the right to collect a dollar from the people except what is necessary to meet the public service. [Cheers and cries of "tha 's right."] Whatever a government needs she has a right to come to me or to you or to all of us and make us pay for it, but when she gots all that she needs for economical administration, she has not the right to take another sixpence out of our pocket, and that is all we ask. When this ticket shall wave in triumph, that idea will be established in this country. [Cheers,] I thank you very much for the attention you have given me, I ask simply that, as citizens interested in all that interests any of us, that you will give your attention to this campaign

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